

Alvato

FIVE CENTS

The company have suffered west
lakes as much as anybody and our
there have been very heavy.


Chas. Maywood,
AGENT, BRANDON,
Or Write to the Company, Ux-
bridge, Ont

HE OBEYED ORDERS.
 "Don't Blow the Gas Out," was the sign.
 "Quick! A furnace takes an all night."
 And so he tucked himself in bed
 And let it burn all night.

TO EATHER TIME.
 Though sad enough my days, in truth,
 Each one would be a birthday
 If I but could renew my youth.
 Like you, upon each birthday.

An instrument has been invented for sounding the depths of the sea without using a lead line. A sinker is dropped containing a cartridge, which explodes on reaching the bottom; the report is registered in a microphone apparatus and the depth reckoned by the time at which the explosion occurred.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



WIDE
DAVID MORRELL

**AWAKE
SOAP.
TON & SONS**
CUTTRISS BROS., LTD.

ONLY \$10 ASK YOUR SEWING MACHINE AGENT FOR IT, OR SEND A BICENT STAMP FOR PARTICULARS. PRICE LIST SAMPLES, COTTON YARN & ETC.

CREELMAN BROS M^r
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

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The Brandon Mail.

THE MAIL is published every Thursday morning at the office of the Company, Daily & Caldwell Block, Brandon, Manitoba.

THE MAIL has the largest circulation of any Newspaper in Brandon. Our books are open for inspection to our Advertisers.

Subscription \$1.50 per annum. Advertising rates on application.

THE MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25th, 1894.

"TARIFF REFORM."

Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P. by accident, the Moses that is to deliver this western country from its condition of bondage, and who at his own request and according to his own story is making a triumphant tour of this country conquering all before him including the cockroaches and spiders, held a meeting in Brandon Friday evening at the close of the Patrons' convention, that he might be enabled to tack that organization on to his skirts in his march. The exhibition was tame enough until towards the close, when Mr. Cliffe in the few minutes allowed him, incited a little life into the show. The meeting was called in the interest of "Tariff Reform," but from first to last Mr. Martin fought as shy of the subject as a cat does of holy water, spending his time in chewing old political chestnuts that have been hashed and rehashed the past ten years. Of course he was at a disadvantage for three years ago when he made a previous "triumphal" tour of Selkirk he declared himself a Free Trader, but was carrying Commercial Union, that would exclude all trade between Great Britain and Canada, for the sake of pleasing his masters. But now he announces, new light, and is in for a revenue tariff as a feeder.

Mr. Martin affirmed that the Mackenzie Government ran the country on \$23,000,000 a year collections—that the collections were now \$37,000,000, and therefore the present Government was extravagant by \$14,000,000 a year. As Mr. Cliffe pointed out he omitted to tell the people the Mackenzie Government while collecting but twenty three millions spent twenty five, and at the end of the five years rule the present Government had to borrow eleven millions, to cover the deficit. The present Govt has since expended over one hundred millions on the C. P. R., the canal, increase of subsidies, and other public matters on which the interest must be paid, and this increase of interest, very nearly consumes the excess of revenue.

Mr. Martin made the bold statement that the C. P. R. under their contract were entitled to earn fifty per cent. on capital invested before the Government could check their rates, but subsequently acknowledged his rashness when Mr. Cliffe pointed out the rate of profit was limited to one per cent. He next attacked the C. P. R. Government for not fixing wheat prices in the C. P. R. contract, but ridiculed it in the face when Mr. Cliffe pointed out that he himself had made the same statement in the N. P. contract, and especially when he laid his choice of ten six centing railways that were looking at their frontier for admission. Of course he fell to himself the \$200,000 for "rate" was so alluring that he forgot the wheat rates at the time.

With characteristic dishonesty he referred to the decline in the population of Manitoba in the last census compared with that of the one taken in 1880 to show the policy of the Federal Government was uniformly to this country. An honest man would have shown that as the Indian population was included each year, and that as it is declining as time passes its diminution has no influence to do with the relative lack of growth in the later years. But that is not all—history shows a greater percentage of growth of every country in earlier years compared with later ones when the population becomes more dense. For instance in 1790 the population of the United States was 3,900,000, in 1800 it was 5,300,000 a gain of 33 per cent. against 125 that he said was the natural growth in ten years of every country. In 1840 the population of the U. S. was 17,000,000 and in 1850 23,000,000, a gain of 32 per cent. against 39 of the previous returns, and 1880 it was only 50,000,000 against 38,000,000 of 1870 or a gain of 11,000,000 or less than 30 per cent. showing that while the growth every year was numerically greater it was on the percentage system every year growing less. Now this is the history of every country; in its earlier years, the doubling is much faster than in later years, while in the later it may be numerically greater. Martin, however, wants a different history in Manitoba from that of any other country on the face of the globe, in present years, to show the Federal Government is treating it fairly.

Next he dwelt on some specific duties of the present administration to show they were making the rich man richer and the poor man poorer, forgetting the Mackenzie Government had 5 cents a pound on tea making the 25 cent article, the poor man's beverage, pay 30 per cent. duty against

the 5 cents on \$1.00 article, or 5 per cent. on the rich man's drink.

On coming into office the Mackenzie Government found a 15 per cent. duty in force and this they increased to 17 1/2 and still fell behind \$2,000,000 a year. What the public now want to know is what Martin would do with the 17 1/2 per cent. the alleged revenue tariff of the Mackenzie Government, to meet the running expenses of the country. Light on this "Tariff Reform," and it is this light the people are looking for instead of old chestnuts.

As it was never designed at the outset to collect a revenue from binding twine, lumber, agricultural implements, and as the duty on these are a great burden on agriculture in the west that has plenty of draw backs without them, the agriculturalists of Canada are fully justified in insisting on their removal. As again certain expenditures of the Government can be abolished and others diminished without impairing the efficiency of Government, the problems are, with these removed less taxation would carry on the business of the country and the important one would be to so reduce and otherwise vary the present tariff that collections would exactly or as nearly so as possible, meet the expenses. We say again it is on these matters the people want light and not on the old sunburnt chestnuts which are alone Mr. Martin's stock in trade in his triumphal tour.

THE PATRONS OF INDUSTRY'S PLATFORM.

We give elsewhere the platform of the Patrons, and have only to say that with its main features we fully agree.

Clause 1 goes without question.

Clause 2 may be applicable to most of the provinces but it is not to our western prairies. There are parts of these, where rains are so infrequent, and growth so uncertain as to be adapted to ranching only. There would be no object in retaining these for "actual settlers," as settlers in the ordinary acceptance of the term, could not live on them.

Clause 4 is fully accepted, also clauses 5 and 6.

There is more sense in the suggestion as to the Senate than the ordinary observer can comprehend. The Senate has no power to originate special legislation—it can, therefore, act as a check on the Commons only, and to say the least of it there is an anomaly in a body that is in no way responsible to the people acting as a check on the legislation of the popular representatives. If the Senate was elective it would be less objectionable, and if abolished except to the Senators themselves in salaries, there would be but little loss to the people.

From the nature of things provincial councils could not elect Federal officials. For instance the Post Master, Customs and Island Revenue, and Land officials of Brandon are officials for more than the city of Brandon, and some of them for more than the county of Brandon. The incompatibility, therefore, of permitting one municipal council to elect officials for more than their own territory must be apparent. If, however, the territories of provincial officials were made coterminous with those of the municipalities service versa, matters would be much more successfully carried on if provincial officials were elected by the municipalities interested. The result would frequently create an active rivalry county officials might be of one political color while the government might be of another, but public interests could suffer nothing for that. If all candidates and to undergo a suitable examination before entering the field, their election would certainly render them less partisan, and therefore, more useful to the country.

Clauses 11 and 12 are sound in all respects.

Clause 7 in principle is as sound as it well can be, but there are great difficulties in putting it in operation. The question of "suitable legislation" to effect the end is the rock on which there would be endless splitting. Combinations and monopolies must be broken up before fair play can be given to all, but the effectual legislation to do it would be the subject of endless experiments and interpretations. If the refusal to bonus railways had been adopted at Confederation, if for instance the C. P. R. had not been bonus at the time it was, it is hard to say when a railway would have reached this country. From a provincial point of view, however, we believe the effect of this clause in the end would be serviceable all around.

Clause 8 when applied to provincial lists is reasonable and proper, but not so when applied to Federal lists, as municipal qualifications are not the same in one province as they are in another. For instance a man worth \$100 might go on the municipal list in one province, while he might have to be worth \$500 in another and \$1,000 in a third. If then the Commons' representatives were elected on lists compiled in different provinces, we would have the anomaly of a House made up of representatives elected on different qualifications. Provincial lists could of course be made up in that way. In fact

it was the plan that Greenway used to suggest while in opposition and until he wanted partisan work done and patronage thrown into the hands of tools that would be more likely to do it well than municipal officials. There could, however, be nothing wrong in framing a Federal list that way if the municipal officials complied under a Federal Act.

Clause 9 would have to be dropped, if others were in force. All told the principles of platform are what the country calls for, though some of the clauses would require modification and better definition. If the Patrons confine themselves to such matters, they will be entitled to the support of the entire press of the country.

RAILWAY RATES.

It is little wonder that Joseph Martin on a certain occasion called Thomas Greenway a "colossal liar." In reply to Mr. Davidson, who in the House the other night expressed regret the government had done nothing to lower wheat rates, as the charges to the seaboard were now nearly the same as several years ago. Greenway with his bombastic cheek asserted the rates to Port Arthur were now seven cents lower than when he took office, and claimed credit for making the reduction. He said further the unwelcome all rail rates was a matter of but little consequence as the bulk of the wheat was, and always would be, shipped by the lakes; and the opposition sat there and allowed the matter to go unanswered. Will the cheery Premier please tell the people what he has done, or rather how anything he has done effects the rate to Port Arthur? That is what the people want to know. It is quite true the reductions he says have been made as he says, but anything he has done has been as unhelpful to bring about the change as the winking of the man in the moon.

The only connection the Northern Pacific, the only road that he could have done anything to influence, has is with an all rail route, and the rate on this Greenway himself declares are practically unchanged. We again ask the public to enquire what connection the Northern Pacific has with Port Arthur? and therefore how it could be a factor in lowering the rates to that point? It used to be claimed that in October while the N. P. R. was extended no further than Wawanesa, the C. P. R. was compelled to issue a second grain schedule lowering the rate from Brandon 2 cents per 100 lbs or 1 1/2 cents per bushel, but that is the farthest any party in these ranks has gone until the colossal liar spoke in the House the other night.

We presume it is in this way he intends to figure out the extra 10 cents a bushel he

several years ago promised the people of these parts as through freight reductions. We always acknowledge the Federal Government made a serious blunder in not defining the amount of cash capital on which the C. P. R. was to earn its 10 per cent. before freight could be controlled by the Federal Government; we say again a serious blunder was made when rates were not stipulated for, when a few years ago a loan was guaranteed for them. In these respects the Federal Government is justly blameable. But it must not be forgotten that the C. P. R. contract was made at a time, when the government's opponents including the Hon. E. Blake declared the road would never pay for the grease on the wheels of the rolling stock.

When the N. P. contract was let things were different—the latter was going to operate only in those sections of the country where settlement was made and where large traffic was assured, and when according to Mr. Joseph Martin—six other companies were tapping at their frontier seeking admission. With all that number of lines seeking, at the time, according to their own statement, admission into Manitoba, the only stipulation Greenway made in the N. P. contract was that that company would not charge higher rates than the C. P. R. Of its own accord before the N. P. R. contract was let the C. P. R. annually made reductions; on the same line, it has made reductions since, and now Greenway has the whole facts claim credit for being the author of these reductions, and the opposition allow the matter to go at that. His statements are heralded over the province by the Free Press, the Tribune and the other Grit prints practically uncontradicted, and that is how honest conviction is made for the elections, and how with the aid of purchased votes the government is made strong in the country.

The Winnipeg Tribune says:

We have however positive assurance that the government is beginning a policy of economy which will put in the shade the policy inaugurated when it first took office. If the Mail were to say what the Tribune says that the past extravagance of the government needed pruning, there would be but few Grits to believe it.

Mr. O'Malley, M.P.P., wants the law society abolished. The farmers of Selkirk Brandon want it abolished also, and it will be a matter of interest to them to see how their member, Mr. Graham, will vote on the question we'll bet our wedding beaver he will go where Mr. Sifton wants him to go.

ITS COMING YOU'R WAY

A LOWERING OVERSHADOWING SALE

Convincing Acts and Telling Facts.

BONANZA BARGAINS AT HALEY & SUTTON'S,

The Store that can Satisfy your Taste and Spar y ur Pocket.

We are giving a discount of 20 per cent on all goods purchased from us for cash.

We do the Dress Goods business of the city, our sales in this department are far in advance of any previous season, and what is the cause? the fact that nowhere else, and the people know, are as good, new and stylish Dress Goods sold for a little money, also that the variety here is larger and better. Realizing that economy is the spirit of the times we are offering many lines at a discount of 50 per cent.

Ladies' and Childrens' underwear, a fine line of combinations at 20 per cent discount.

Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves and Handkerchiefs, all at 20 per cent discount. 50 per cent discount off Millinery, Remnants of all kinds at less than half price.

This is the month that makes the fur fly. Now is the time to buy furs at your own prices, we ask no profit, the whole stock must be cleared regardless of cost.

Clothing and Gents Furnishings at 20 per cent discount

Mens', Youths' and Childrens' overcoats must be cleared, who'sale prices will do it.

All goods marked in plain figures and one price to all.

The one fifth reduction applies to the entire stock.

Kindly shop early in the day and avoid the afternoon rush

THE BRANDON MAMMOTH DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING HOUSE

Haley & Sutton,

Man Wanted.

To take charge of Local Agency. No experience necessary. Whole or part time. Salary and expenses paid from start or liberal commission paid weekly. Good opening for right man. Be quick and write for full information. Will reserve territory for good man if unable to start now. Write at once. BROWN BROS. CO., Managers, Toronto, Ont. (This office is reliable).

NORTHERN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE—Taking effect on Monday, Nov. 20th, 1893.

Morris-Brandon Branch.

East Bound	West Bound
STATIONS	STATIONS
Brandon	Brandon
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